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## Alumnae To Attend 25-Year Celebration

Mrs. Dorothy McCuen Blackwell, who was president of the Student Government Association in 1940-41, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow night's celebration of the 25th anniversary of SGA to be held at 6:30 p.m. in Thurmond Hall.

All SGA presidents, Senate presidents and Judicial Board chairmen who served during the years 1940 to 1965 are invited to attend the meeting and a reception to be held afterwards.

## Red Cross To Sponsor Blood Drive

In cooperation with the Rock Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross, Winthrop students will participate in voluntary blood donation drives this Friday and again on May 8.

The program is under the sponsorship of the national office of the Red Cross and is aimed specifically at college students. The college which has the largest percentage of its student body contributing receives a plaque of recognition from the charity organization.

Mitchell College had 50.5% of its student body donate blood during the 1965 campaign and won the plaque for that year.

"We feel like Winthrop ought to be able to do as much," said Rita Shetley, Student Government Association head of community relations. "It's certainly a good cause. Since much of the blood will be sent to Viet Nam, the drive should be particularly significant to students who have relatives or friends there."

Rita emphasized that blood donors must be at least 16 years old and, if under 21, must have written parental permission before making a contribution. In addition, no one who weighs less than 100 pounds is allowed to give blood.

Forms to be mailed to parents to obtain the required signature may be obtained from house counselors.

The school will provide transportation to the chapter house for those students interested in donating.

Ann Vonstein, SGA poster chairman, will do art work promoting the program on campus, and WRCO and WJRH, the city radio station, will also assist with publicity.

## SGA To Present Changes At Compulsory Assembly

A compulsory Student Government Association meeting will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium. At this time proposed changes in the SGA constitution will be presented to the student body for approval. These changes are presented here for the convenience of students and may be used during this meeting.

ARTICLE IV, Section 1, A, 3, change to read: One freshman representative from each dorm which houses predominantly freshmen. A, add 6, The chairman of Judicial Board, B, 1, delete Uplift, B, 3, change to read: A parliamentarian and Uplift appointed by the president of Senate. C, 1, change to read: The Senate shall meet regularly twice a month at a time designated by the president of Senate. Sec. II, 8, change "may" to read "last".

ARTICLE V, Sec. 1, B, 1, Delete 1, B, 2, Editor, change "initiation" to "Freshmen Week activities." B, 3, add G: To forward all Important Student Government Association publicity to the SGA's publicity chairman.

ARTICLE VI, Sec. 1, B, change to read: To serve as chairman of the inter-dorm council.

ARTICLE VII, Judicial shall read: The Judicial Power shall be vested in the Judicial Board and in the College Council. The Power of Prosecution and Defense shall be vested in the Attorney General and staff. Change

During Mrs. Blackwell's term in 1941, a bill was presented and passed by Senate to reorganize SGA into its present three branched system of executive, judicial and legislative powers. Previously, the executive and judicial branches had functioned as one.

Dr. Hampton M. Jarrell, now professor of English, also played a role in the revision of the constitution that is the current basis for SGA policy and structure. Dr. Jarrell added the student officers with wording and revisions and advised them on structure and constitutional forms.

The week for observance of the founding of SGA begins today and will continue through April 2.

The idea to honor not only the concept of student government at Winthrop but also the people who were associated with its beginning and who have since worked to keep it functioning, originated with Sara Ford, current SGA Secretary.

Mrs. Blackwell now resides in Florence and serves on the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association.

## Dorms Select Presidents, Councilors For Next Year

House presidents and house councilors were elected by students last week for the nine dormitories.

Barbara Altman will be president of Joyce residence hall, Angela Brown was selected president of Lee Wicker and Helen Dugan was elected president of Phelps.

Donna Fletcher won the election for Thomson presidency, Janet Hamer was elected president of Mary Roddey, Julia Harpe will be president of McLaurel.

President of Brazeeville will be Celeste Lindlar, Rita Shetley is to be president of Margaret Nance and Margaret Woodson will be president of Bancroft.

House councilors in Bancroft next year will be Ann Schum-

per, Brenda Soesbe, Terri Brothers, Betty Bishop, June Campbell, Linda Adams, Donna Weathers, Vicki Maloney.

Ala. Brenda Martin, Ginny Simmons, Claudia Gammon, Ka Townsend, Elizabeth Rodgers, Barbara Willard, Jane Johnson, Maureen Morris, Judy Owens and Carol Gilden.

Roddey house councilors will be Nancy Black, Tate Bradley, Cindy Eassy, Marie Gasque, Pat Hughes, Carol Ligon, Betty Martin, Barbara Mickle, Patricia Peity, Betty Nell Simms, Dianne Vermillion and Sally Rares.

Brazeeville house councilors will be Jo Ann Bates, Rebecca Blak, Elizabeth County, Clara Dobbin, Mary Epling, Mary Beth Foster, Penne Harner, Nanette Hoar, Mary Huff, Carolyn Rodgers, Jean Smith, Dee Stillwell.

Joyce house councilors are to be Jenny Chaplin, Mikell Eggen, Carolyn Granger, Mary Scherwin, Pat Stages, Mary Walsh.

McLaurel house councilors will be Linda Ekridge, Betty Good-year, Kaye Green, Elaine Hill, Sondra L'over, Anne Johnson, Rhetta Morris, Bobby Lou Rogers, Cynthia Shelly, Ruth Thompson, Linda Todd, Mary J. Turbevile.

Lee Wicker house councilors will be Barbara Alexander, Joyce Amhouse, Tudi Brown, Linda Caldwell, Helen Carey, Molly Daniel, Linda Durham, Jackie England, Frankie Fickling, Anne Goodyear, Robert Muth, Blair Moore, Carol Ann McLendon, Francis Platt, Gail Poston, Nancy Still, Carol Warner, Susan Wells.

Phelps house councilors are Dottie Alken, Brenda Clark, Judy Dair, Janella McBuffie, Harlette Loner, Gwen Wallace, Jan Vaughn, Judy Gatch, Beth Foster, Mimi Bryan, Judy Rokonosi, Mary Harlow, Judy Lawson, Terry Mitchell, Sara Williamson.

Margaret Nance house councilors will be Emma Jean Ammons, Becky Crawford, Elizabeth Dillard, Nancy Holt, Emille Morris, Robbie Privette, Janette Stauffer, Brenda Thames, Georganna Whitcomb, Emily Wilson and Ann "White".

Thomson house councilors will be Ann Baker, Tisla Blessing, Barbara Bowden, Dot Chapman, Debbie Cook, Ann Dawson, Billie Jeanne Ferrell, Shirley Fullbright, Helen Holloway, Mary Helen Hughes.

Ann, Cheryl Jones, Vicki Lyons, Phyllis Masters, Susan Mauger, Suzanne Calman, Judy Spers, Ann Stewart, Mary White, Joyce Willing and Sandy Mott.

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, MONDAY MARCH 22, 1966



CONGRESS — Albert Watson, Republican congressman for eight South Carolina counties, will speak to students tonight at 8 p.m. in the rectal hall. The program is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

## Cast For 'Our Town' Announced By Long, Play To Begin April 20

Following last Monday and Tuesday night try-outs, a cast for "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play, will be presented in Johnson Auditorium on April 20-22, as selected by director William I. Long, communications professor.

Chuck Blackwell will have the lead as the stage manager who narrates throughout the play, giving description of Grover's Corner, the town of the title, and explaining time lapses in the lives of its citizens.

Barbara Davidson will have the female lead as Emily Webb, and Buckle Brandt will play opposite her as George Gibbs, her beau and then her husband.

Gary Varnadore and Kathy Williams will play George's parents, Doctor and Mrs. Gibbs, while Steve Baker and Barbara Swartz will portray the second parental couple, Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Betty Neely will be Rebecca Gibbs and David Gordon will play Wally Webb.

The main supporting character roles will be carried by Martha Mason as Mrs. Soames, Walter Hicklin as Simon Stimson, Dr. John A. Sargent, chairman of the communications department, as Horie Newsome, and Lawrence Nelson as Professor Willard.

News officials will be played by Ronnie Stafford, the undertaker, and Bobby Long, the constable. Jimmy Baker will act as Sam Craig, while Bobby Bonnell and Ronnie Stafford will portray the Crowds' Stairs, St. Joe.

Other speaking parts belong to

## Albert Watson To Speak To Young Republicans

Albert Watson, Republican congressman from the Second District, will speak on "Youth Wants To Know" under the sponsorship of the Young Republicans tonight at 8 p.m. in the rectal hall. Representing 381,895 residents of eight South Carolina counties — Aiken, Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, Lexington, Orangeburg, Richland, and Sumter — Watson was re-elected to the 89th Congress in 1965. He was re-elected to the 89th Congress, but resigned in 1965 after the House Democratic Caucus stripped him of seniority because of his support of Republican Goldwater in the 1964 presidential campaign. In a special election that same year Watson was re-elected to the House, this time as a Republican.

Watson is a native of Sumter. He was educated in the public schools of Columbia, at North

Grooville Junior College and at the University of South Carolina, where he was president of the National Collegiate Championship Debating Team, a member of the honorary speech fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta, and vice-president on Sunday.

Watson is a Mason and a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Farm Bureau and Woodmen of the World.

Watson served in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations with the U. S. Army Air Corps. In 1937, he was national chairman of the Voice of Democracy Program for the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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## Wesley Members To Attend Meeting

Five members of Wesley Foundation will attend the "Spring Study Conference" of the South Carolina Methodist Student Movement this week-end at Camp Gravely near Batesburg.

"Christianity Seeks New Forms of Meaningful Witness" is the theme of the conference which will begin Friday and continue through Sunday.

Dr. James D. Glasse of Vanderbilt University will be the main speaker.

Wesley members attending the conference will be Elaine Cadda- tion will attend the "Spring Study Conference" of the South Carolina Methodist Student Movement this week-end at Camp Gravely near Batesburg.

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## Miss-Hi-Miss Paper

A few weeks ago a newspaper carrying the *Johnsonian* flag was distributed on campuses on and around the states of North and South Carolina.

The newspaper was the so-called "Miss-Hi-Miss" edition of the *Johnsonian*, but other than the fact that the paper carried the title it had no connection with this newspaper.

Our student newspaper, *The Johnsonian*, is a mouthpiece for the students of Winthrop and every goal of the paper is established in accordance with this idea. *The Johnsonian* has the responsibility of keeping students, faculty and staff well-informed on campus events and offers page two of every edition to those people if they wish to express opinions on any phase of campus life.

The "Miss-Hi-Miss" edition which carried

the name of *The Johnsonian* was handled entirely by the office of public relations. The regular staff of the student newspaper had no part in this publication and no section of the paper was offered to students for the expression of opinions.

While we have no objection to the office of public relations carrying out its functions and advertising the merits of Winthrop, we do object to the fact that this was done in the name of *The Johnsonian*.

We would certainly like for high schools and high school students of the state to receive regular editions of the campus newspaper, but we hope that the type of publicity found in the "Miss-Hi-Miss" newspaper will be handled in another manner in the future.

—P. E. W.

## Commendable Festival

If the quality of work presented here during the recent high school drama festival is indicative of the general trend in secondary school theatres, high school drama has certainly progressed far beyond its common association with bawdy slapstick and second-rate sentimentality.

That such plays as *Our Town*, *The Miracle Worker*, and *In The Zone* would even be attempted by high school actors is commendable. That the performances would be as polished as these particular ones were when presented here is a credit to the actors who found insight into their adult roles and to their directors who accepted the challenge of broadening the scope of high school dramatic art.

However, these younger actors and their advisers would not have found an outlet for their store of creative abilities beyond the range of their immediate schools had not the Winthrop Theatre Group, an association of students who have earned membership through work on major college productions, sponsored the festival and given of their time to insure its success.

Theatre Group members arose early to

register their incoming guests and stayed late at night to clear the stage and prepare it for the first of the next day's shows. Inbetween they worked lighting and sound equipment, moved sets, applied make-up and managed crowds.

Besides helping with the technical aspects of staging, members also worked on a more personal basis with the younger dramatists, serving them breakfast and refreshments, giving encouragement in the face of stage fright and drawing the high schoolers into conversation groups or on to the dance floor during several recreational periods.

Particularly since the theatre group had just completed the massive production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and immediately after the festival would begin work on the current *Our Town*, the three-day high school affair was a big project. Yet members put enthusiasm into the festival and staged it smoothly. They deserve praise not only for helping to promote better dramatic art on a state-wide basis but also for doing a bang-up job of public relations for the college.

—J. M.

## Student Salaries

Salaries received by student leaders are always a topic of discussion since it is at present impossible to pay all of the leaders of the large campus organizations much less the smaller ones.

The editor of *The Johnsonian* is paid \$50 a month for approximately 30 hours of work per week. This is a good salary for a college student and corresponds correctly with the amount of work and time the newspaper consumes.

When the publications board met last year, they had difficulty in finding an editor for *The Teller*. They were finally able to select co-editors for the yearbook but had to offer equal salaries instead of dividing the salary in half. The combined salaries came to \$100, making this the highest paying job for students.

We do not object to their receiving a salary as the work which goes into planning an annual is time consuming and requires a great deal of organization so that pictures can be made and deadlines can be met. But we do object to the high salary they received since they were dividing the work

load in half. This does not seem to be exactly fair to the many campus leaders who receive no salary at all for a great deal of work.

On many campuses the officers of the campus-wide organizations are paid for their efforts. We feel that this encourages more responsible leadership and at least partially repays these students for their efforts.

At the present time, however, it is not possible for all of the Winthrop leaders to be salaried, but we would like to see an effort made to pay the top student officers as soon as the financial state of the allocations board can afford to do this.

At the present time we feel that existing salaries should be balanced according to the amount of responsibility which the offices hold as well as the time which it consumes for the students participating. We hope that the publications board will keep this in mind when they consider the salaries for the editorships of next year's student publications.

—V. J. W.

## TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS

# California Student Presidents Answer Questions On Values

By DALE STRATFORD

As part of the series of magazine presents a series of comments, by student body presidents on various California campuses, which were based on questions concerning education, family life, values and our future. I would like to reproduce a number of the responses for you, noting that emphasis on individual concern is generally considered of prime importance.

When questioned as to the importance of family life, the general opinion concentrated on the values of the family as a functional stabilizer for children in the development of a fulfilled life in society.

Most considered strong family tradition as an asset for the nation, and one young man insisted that everything should be taught in the family. Another considered the challenges of raising a

family, passing on the right to always be able to rescue himself from subjection by men or machines; an economic major expressed the importance of a creative atmosphere in our increasing leisure time.

Questions concerning morality were the most frequent, especially those on "universal standards of morality." Only one man of the eight questioned believed in the definite importance of universal moral codes due to their creation of self-discipline and their aid in successful achievement.

The seven remaining students agreed on the importance of individual moral standards and the fact that no one group—whether a generation of people or an institution—can impose its standards anywhere else.

The individual was again given relatively free reign, with one exception, in the question of the student stand on sex. A particular response to the individualism of today noted the dulled consciences which are produced by an "it's okay with me" attitude, resulting in a blindness to reason.

Optimism was expressed when these students were questioned on the real future in education and in an ever advancing scientific and technological society. A philosophy major felt that man will

always be able to rescue himself from subjection by men or machines; an economic major expressed the importance of a creative atmosphere in our increasing leisure time. That students are generally in recognition of the vitalness of a depth dimension in living came from one comment. The loss of family dependence in a time of urbanization was noted as a challenge, along with those events, such as divorce, which to a degree characterize our society. A word of caution was added by one student: We must be certain of our intentions in order to successfully parallel our scientific advancements.

"Does modern education make you feel like an animated IBM card?" The answers, again, were in relative agreement. These men feel the pressure of data-processing organization, and stress the fact that which is offered by education must be a deeply striving-for personal attainment.

But the depersonalization of education is not a decisive factor. Channels can be developed for organized student response, in tune with life in our age, to the

(Continued On Page Four)

## Editor's Review

The voices were loud, but no one heard. They were piercing but unpenetrable. Many walked by the wall, stood and listened to the noise unable to discern what it was, and being confused continued on their way.

Finally one man who occasionally passed by the wall decided to see what was causing the annoying clamor. He tried to climb the wall but couldn't. He went around the corner of the wall and only found another side, and then another, and then another. He was about to give up when he found a narrow opening just barely large enough to squeeze through.

On the other side there were hundreds, thousands, millions of people. As he looked around, he saw the swollen stomachs of the little children, he saw the diseased bodies here and cold, the feet bleeding from scratches and cuts, the faces caked with dirt, the pathetic, sunken eyes searching for an indefinable something.

The man was asked by what he saw. Momentarily he experienced their hunger, their pain, their despair and thought to himself—Why doesn't someone help? Why doesn't someone heal their wounds, wash their faces, feed their bodies and their minds, give them hope? Someone should do something.

Then the people noticed him and ran to him begging for help, pleading to be heard. A look of anguish passed over his face; and as the people began to crowd around him and pull on his clothes with their dirty hands, as they screamed louder and louder for help, the man was repulsed. He ran from them searching for the opening in the wall. He had to get away. He had to escape. He couldn't find the opening. No, he found it. One small ray of light shined through. He found it.

## Letters To The Editor

### TJ Lists Bathrooms

Dear Editor,  
Would it be possible to put a list of the restrooms at Winthrop in the TJ? By this I mean the building and where they are located in the building. Every time I pass a restroom door it has "Faculty-Staff Ladies" or "Faculty-Staff Men." Where can students go, and where in Tillman or near the older dorms are men to go?

Thank you very much  
TJ Reader

Men: first floor Tillman Hall, second floor Johnson Hall (west end), basement of Kinard Hall, basement and second floor of Thurmond, second and third floor Sims Hall, first floor (left side) Byrnes Auditorium, second and third floor of the Conservatory lounge area of the Gym, and parlors of Bancroft, Joyner, Phelps, Lee Warner and Thurmond.

Students: second floor Tillman Hall, first and second floor Johnson Hall, first and second floor (right side) Byrnes Auditorium, third floor Kinard Hall, parlor of Thurmond Hall, parlor of Thomson, first and third floor Sims Hall and second, third and fourth floor of the Conservatory.

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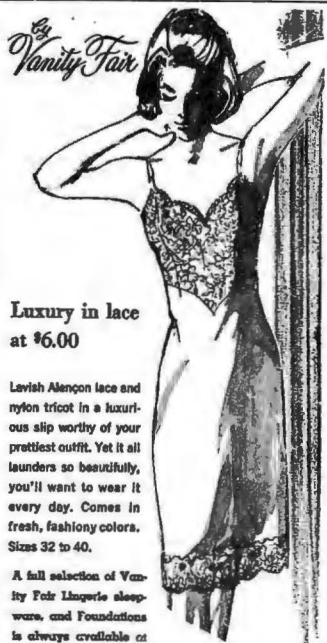
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## Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

Section II, delete 1 and 2. A change to read: Electors. The presidents of the Residents of the Resident Halls shall be elected from the rising Junior or Senior class by residents of the respective halls.

(see Constitution, page 4, col. 1) ARTICLE IX, Section II, B, 2, add b. To supervise the elections of the Town Girl's Association.

ARTICLE X, Section II, B, change to read: Administrative representative. An administrative representative shall be appointed by the administration from the student body upon recommendation of the Executive Board of regular session. The appointment shall come at least one month prior to the close of the regular session.

C, change to read: Residence Hall Presidents. The Residence Hall Presidents shall be appointed by the Administration at least one month prior to the end of regular session upon recommendation of Executive Board. There shall be one president for each dorm that houses undergraduate students.

Section III, insert A, 2, to serve as secretary of Judicial Board. B, 2, change to read: To serve as chairman of Judicial Board. Section IV, A, 3, change to read: Residence Hall Presidents. B, change to read: The Judicial Board shall be composed of the members of the Executive Board plus not more than four additional members to be selected by the Executive Board of the summer session from letters of application submitted to the Executive Board. C, change to read: The residence Hall Councilors shall be appointed by the Dean of Students with the assistance of the Executive Board from regular session prior to the end of regular session.

ARTICLE XI, Section I, Delete last sentence. Section II, change to read: Attendance at SGA meetings is compulsory when specified by the SGA president.

ARTICLE XII, change to read: If the proposed amendment is passed, it shall be submitted to the Student Body at a meeting by referendum vote of the Student Body.

## Computer

(Continued from page three)

ment. When she receives her list of matches, his name was on it. Even machines sometimes make mistakes. One disillusioned girl received the names of ten other girls.

Many girls said they did not feel they were matched well enough and thought the people answering the questionnaire should be more honest. Several girls were especially disappointed when they were matched with boys who were shorter than they were.

Many girls took part in Operation Match because they felt it was a good way to meet people, especially at a woman's college. However, there is general agreement on campus that machines will never replace Cupid.

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## Summer Study At Shack



## Three Win

(Continued from page three)

Winthrop, the University of South Carolina, Columbia College, Lander College, Claiborne College, the regional campus of Allendale and Converse College.

The agenda of the meeting included a business meeting, a luncheon and workshops sponsored by the South Carolina Welfare Forum.

At the luncheon Dr. William B. Boynton from the division of research for the state department of education spoke on "Education: Aid to Underprivileged Children."

The workshops were on "Planned Parenthood and the Use of Contraceptives" and "New Programs for Children and Youth Through Better Educational Opportunities." The latter workshop was led by Dr. Allan Edwards, chairman of the sociology department and faculty advisor for the Society.

The Society is considering the coordination of research projects in various schools. They are also planning a special meeting in the fall to revise the constitution.

## Student Presidents

(Continued from Page 2)

policy-makers in education, although one student body president asserted that campuses in general are less informed about the world outside than is commendable.

The Vietnam question received answers based largely upon a sense of duty and the nation's commitment—commitment to one man because of the lives lost there. The nature of this commitment was described as moral and pragmatic, an effort towards securing freedom for the Vietnamese people. The following was a suggestion for the advancement of our efforts:

"I would like to see Americans without guns who would be willing to learn the language, go out with South Vietnamese from village to village and find out why the people are defecting and tell them why we are there, that we want to create stability, peace and enable them to farm."

## SATURDAY CAMPUS MOVIE

The campus movie Saturday will feature Sophia Loren in "Operation Crossbow." The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and is open to students and their dates.

## Sidelines

PARIS—MOHMAN

Debby Paris received a diamond from Buddy Mohman on March 10. Debby, a sophomore French major, is from Rock Hill. Buddy, a native of Baltimore, Md., is stationed with the Navy in Charleston.

SOWELL—GALLOWAY  
Suzanne Sowell, a freshman history major from Rock Hill, was pinned to Richard Galloway on Feb. 18. Richard is a math major at Presbyterian College.

FUNDERBURK—FUNDERBURK  
Anita Funderburk, a junior elementary education major from Lancaster, is engaged to Ronald Funderburk from Pageland.

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# Assistant Keeps Busy Checking Clocks, Bells

By EVELYN TORIAS

If a buzzer's not working, if the clocks are behind time because of a black-out or other accident, or if a class needs to use a college vehicle, J. H. Hutchinson, assistant to the maintenance engineer, is the person to see.

Improvements are constantly being made to make these functions of maintenance work more smoothly. For instance, approximately \$3000 was spent in the past year to update the system of clocks and bells at Winthrop. "This includes the installation of new clocks and new equipment for the control system of the clocks," said Hutchinson.

He added that "the new control panel for the clocks is an improvement because now the power is being converted from a battery to a rectifier which is more dependable from the standpoint of maintenance."

The clocks and bells are run on an automatic weekly cycle and are controlled by a master clock, the one just installed, located in Hutchinson's office. "Our time is guided by a Western Union clock which, in turn, receives a correction signal every hour from Washington, D. C. through the local Western Union office," said Hutchinson.

The clocks in the dormitories and offices will correct themselves up to 15 minutes per hour. If the black-out which occurred

recently had been only 15 minutes, the clocks would have corrected themselves automatically. The master clock, however, can run for twelve hours after all is current is off.

Another part of Hutchinson's work is that of keeping the buzzers working. And Winthrop students are aware of how important it is that their buzzers work.

"The buzzer system was locally constructed. We built the switchboards in the campus workshop," explained Hutchinson. The buzzer system is an improvement over the public address system in which the student's name is announced over a loud speaker in the halls—thereby disturbing other students.

Hutchinson added that telephones being installed in every room may greatly alter the use of the buzzer system. Calls will come directly to the room rather than through the office.

The buzzer and the clock system are two main responsibilities which Hutchinson, who's been here 20 years, is in charge of. He is also responsible for modes of transportation for the college and all sound equipment used.

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